

With 35% Revenues Spent by Government Hope Plant Deserves People's Support

Editor The Star: I think it would be interesting to the public at large to know what the country boys and girls are paying for their electricity in the Hope-served area. Here are the (rural) residential rates:

First 50 KWH 5.8 cents; next 100 KWH 5 cents; next 150 KWH 3 cents; excess 2 cents.

On top of this there is added to each bill \$1.10, listed as flat rate. If we use 135 KWH our bill is \$8.25, against \$5.60 within the city. If we use 270 KWH our bill is \$12.60, as compared to a city user's bill of \$8.30.

It is more expensive to serve rural users. We know that. But the stepdown in rates for the stepup in consumption — well, the steps are too far apart. We have to jump a little to reach 'em. In the city they get on a 2-cent rate after 70 KWH. The rural consumer arrives at 2 cents after a leap over 300 KWH.

Some of us can't jump that far. It strains our backs and leg muscles.

Dec. 12, 1951

Hope Route Three.

S. D. COOK

I assure Mr. Cook we would have gotten around to discussing the rural rate structure anyway. But accurate rate comparisons take a lot of care and time. For instance, I have only now been able to get the complete printed rate structure of the Jonesboro municipal plant, with which we have been comparing Hope's rates. And I discover that the corrected comparison of city residential rates we made in our edition of December 10 (11th for RFD readers) shows Hope's gross rates against Jonesboro's net rates. Hope allows 10% discount for payment of bills by the 10th of the month — Jonesboro does not.

The Jonesboro rates are invariably cheaper, nevertheless, whether city or rural.

The Jonesboro rural rate schedule for residence lighting follows:

First 40 KWH 6.75 cents; next 40 KWH 4.5 cents; next 120 KWH 2.5 cents; excess 1.75 cents. These rates are net, and the minimum bill is \$1.20 per month.

A farm home outside Jonesboro using 135 KWH would pay \$8.88.

Mr. Cook using the same amount of electricity would pay \$8.25 gross, less 10% discount, or \$7.42 net.

A Hope city consumer using 135 KWH would pay \$5.60 gross, or 5.04 net.

A Jonesboro city consumer for the same electricity would pay \$4.45 net for lights only, or \$4.15 net if his home used an electric range.

On a 270 KWH bill a Jonesboro farm home would pay \$8.73 net; and Mr. Cook, using the Hope rural rate, would pay \$12.60 gross, or \$11.34 net.

A Hope city house consuming 270 KWH would pay \$8.30 gross, or \$7.47 net.

A Jonesboro city house using the same amount would pay \$7.15 net for lights only, or \$6.55 if the home had an electric range.

Mr. Cook's letter is important to the people of Hope as we discuss the municipal electric plant problem because at every turn we are discovering that we fare badly in rate comparisons as the volume of consumption increases. Thus, in the higher brackets touched by a monthly demand of 270 KWH Jonesboro begins to pull away from Hope, and at the same time Jonesboro nearly equalizes its charges between city and rural consumers.

Why is this?

Well, as previously reported in these discussions, the Jonesboro municipal plant is operating at a profit of 31 per cent of sales, while Hope's profit is 45 per cent. But this isn't the basic trouble.

The basic trouble is that with its present equipment Hope has a production cost of 11 mills (1.1 cents). Arkansas Power & Light Co. emphasized this point when on December 11 they offered to sell us standby power at 6.13 mills, which presumably includes their production and transmission costs and profit.

But the Jonesboro municipal plant, having installed new and larger generators, has a production cost about half of Hope's — and in October this year operated the whole month at a production cost of 4.935 mills per KWH. My official copies of the Jonesboro plant's October report show: Jonesboro's production costs were 6.271 mills for October last year; 6.498 mills for the 12 months ending October 31, 1951 — and 4.935 mills for this October alone.

So the bigger the load the cheaper Jonesboro can make the rate — and their production cost today is comparable to the rate at which a major private power company proposes to sell.

Why hasn't Hope put in bigger machines to generate cheaper power?

I think that was answered pretty clearly in R. E. McDonnell's article which was published in part December 14. Urging the wisdom of putting a municipal plant under control of a local public commission, Mr. McDonnell pointed out that when the city council alone runs the plant every conceivable pressure is brought to bear on the aldermen to vote away the plants revenue for city-wide purposes. He cited the case of Ashland, Ore., where 40 per cent of the city's budget is covered by the municipal plant's revenues — and he called that "dangerous diversion."

Well, the McDuffie-Curry & Co. audit of Hope's municipal plant shows that for the fiscal year ending April 12, 1951, city government took 35% of the municipal plant's net sales money — not 35% of the plant's net profit, but 35% of its net sales. If the municipal plant scored a net profit of 45% of sales you can readily appreciate that it had to.

The audit shows that the city's net sales for the year were \$340,774.00, and \$120,910.90 was drawn off by the government — 35.3 per cent.

The breakdown of this \$120,910.90 figure shows: \$84,356.72 cash; \$31,215.00 city warrants; \$1,650.00 for bond construction (nominally this was for the municipal plant, but apparently some of the funds were taken by the city, because the auditors charged it with the whole amount); and \$3,689.18 for incidental city pay roll and other expenses.

Is this a new and strange story? Does it belong solely to the records of the present or immediate past city administrations? Not on your life — it's been going on all the 22 years I've lived in Hope — and long before then. Our city hall was here when I hit Hope in 1929, and one of the ablest lawyers in town told me it was built by the municipal plant "probably illegally."

But if any property owner squawked because the plant

Hope



Star

53R YEAR: VOL. 53 — NO. 53

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1951

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, colder this afternoon, tonight. Continued Sunday. Low temperatures from 5 in northwest to 15 in south tonight.

Temperature High 67 Low 17

PRICE 5c COPY

Hope Man Killed in Collision Near Prescott

Ralph Cornelius, 44, a native of Hope, was killed late last night in a truck-auto collision about 8 miles east of Prescott on Highway 67. He was believed to have died almost instantly.

Cornelius, driving a 1950 Plymouth was traveling west on 87 and the truck driven by Daniel Clay Durrett, Weatherford, Texas, was going east. The vehicles collided almost head-on. The Hope car was completely demolished. The driver of the truck was unhurt.

Cornelius, a former baseball umpire in minor leagues, was currently in the construction business. The accident was investigated by State Policeman Louie Hilton.

Mr. Cornelius is survived by a sister, Ruth Cornelius of Texarkana and a brother, Ray Cornelius of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Exonerated by FBI, Says Lamar Caudle

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP) — T. Lamar Caudle says an FBI investigation has requested "completely exonerated him in 1945 of 'rumors he says he called to the attention of the attorney general."

Caudle's dismissal as assistant attorney general in charge of tax fraud prosecutions was a prime development in a house subcommittee investigation of tax scandals. President Truman said he fired Caudle for "outside activities."

In a statement yesterday, Caudle criticized a Dec. 12 story published by the Charlotte (N.C.) News and carried by the Associated Press. He called the story "distorted" and said he issued the statement "in fairness to (supreme court) Justice Tom Clark and myself."

The Dec. 12 story said that Clark who as attorney general in 1945 recommended Caudle as an assistant, was told by the FBI of Caudle's "indiscretions" as U. S. attorney in North Carolina.

Caudle's statement said: "Before being confirmed for my appointment in 1945 for assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division (this first Washington assignment) there were rumors about me which I had reason to believe were spread to Mr. Littlejohn, the police chief of Charlotte, N. C."

"I called all these rumors to the attention of Mr. Clark, the attorney general, and requested that the federal bureau of investigation investigate. This was done. In view of this fact and before my appointment was approved, I appeared before the senate judiciary committee in July 1945."

"My appointment was approved without debate and I was completely exonerated."

Local Sailors Home From Korean Area

San Diego, Calif. — Aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard when she arrived here after nearly a year in Korean waters, was Willie C. Bowles, stewardman, USN, son of Charles G. Bowles of Route 1, Box 74, McNab, Ark.

Recommissioned from the Pacific Reserve Fleet the Bon Homme Richard has operated on the firing lines off Korea's east coast continually for more than six months.

R. W. Harless, Gunner's Mate, First Class, USN, husband of Mrs. Margaret H. Harless of 1837 West Burnett, Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 8 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena after more than eight months of action against the Communists in Korea.

To Broadcast Yule Ceremony

Christmas Tree lighting ceremonies from the Arkansas State Capitol building, Little Rock at 5 p.m. today.

built the city hall and forgot to send him a tax bill, that squawk is missing from the record.

The municipal plant financed the city's end of the cost of building the Hope High school football stadium. Everybody was for that project, too.

And for the last 10 years or so the municipal plant has been financing the city's grant of a considerable part of the cost of paving our streets, to which property owners didn't object.

More recently, the plant guaranteed a \$155,000 sewage disposal system, for the property owners; and I am perhaps personally responsible for the agitation which put the city into the swimming pool business to the tune of \$40,000 — and you know where the money came from.

Today the Hope Water & Light Plant has an explicit pledge from each one of us to take care of it, even as it took care of community needs down through the years.

Mercury Drops to 17 Here For New Seasonal Low

Cold winds shoved the mercury down to 17 degrees here last night, a new seasonal low according to the records of the University of Arkansas Experiment Station.

Government Fears General Steel Strike

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15 (AP) The possibility of a nationwide steel strike New Year's day is a matter of grave concern in government circles today.

But at the same time, Economic Stabilizer Roger P. Putnam in formed the steel industry that any automatic price increase based on a wage raise would not be permitted.

Putnam said yesterday in Washington he told the industry that if it is entitled to increased prices under the Capehart amendment the proceeds can be used for wage boosts in current negotiations.

Voicing the government's concern of a strike possibility we two face federal mediators, Clyde Mills and Walter A. Maggilo. After taking a quick look at the progress of contract talks here between the CIO United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel Corp., they declared:

"The possibility of a steel strike poses a very serious situation because of the economic effect it would have, in addition to its effect on our defense effort. There is great concern over the possibilities of a work stoppage."

The union's contract with U. S. Steel and most other steel producers expires at midnight Dec. 31. Strike can begin immediately after that.

The mediators conferred privately with Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel and USW President Philip Murray, then headed back to Washington. Report to Cyrus S. Ching, chief of the federal mediation service.

"Time is getting short," said Mills. Ching's chief assistant: "That's why Ching sent myself and Mr. Maggilo here to survey the situation."

They indicated Ching may have a statement after they report, perhaps on Sunday.

Neither Stephens nor Murray would comment on their meetings with the government mediators, but another negotiating session was slated today if weather permits. The steel city was blanketed with about five inches of snow yesterday.

Mills and Maggilo said that although the situation is growing steadily more critical, continuance of talks is at least a hopeful sign that an ultimate settlement may be reached. But, added Mills with a grin:

"We mediators are the world's biggest optimists."

Putnam disclosed that during the week he has discussed the wage negotiations with a number of top steel men including Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel president. He said he instructed both sides to find a solution to the problem within the existing wage structure.

As a result of these talks, the economic stabilizer said, the office of price stabilization is now attempting to determine how the Capehart amendment applies to steel. Putnam asserted the steel industry is entitled to any increase permitted by the amendment whether the money is used for wages or not.

Jimmy Griffin Kills Small Buck

2-point buck near Columbus yesterday. Kills are few and far between the final season. Game Warden Earl Barham said. About 50 were killed in Hempstead during the first season.

First Co-Ed College
Oberlin Institute, now Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, opened Dec. 3, 1833, with an enrollment of 44 students, of whom 29 were men and 15 women, making it the first 100% cent co-educational college in the United States.



HUSBAND HELD IN SHOOTING — Actress Joan Bennett, accompanied by press agents Chuck Cochard, left, and Margaret producer Walter Wagner, in Beverly Hills, Calif., police station, agent Jennings Lang. (NEA Telephoto)



HELD ON OPEN CHARGE — Producer Walter Wagner, left, husband of Joan Bennett, confers with attorney Gerry Gelsler after being held at Beverly Hills, Calif., police station on an open charge in the shooting of actor's agent Jennings Lang. (NEA Telephoto)



NAMES IN THE NEWS — Career diplomat John Stewart Service, left, target for Sen. Joseph McCarthy's communist-in-government charges, has been fired because there was "a reasonable doubt" of his loyalty. Service, in the office of his attorney in Washington, said the dismissal was a "shock" and a "surprise" and represented an "injustice." Right, Charles Oliphant, resigned chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, as he continued his testimony before House Tax Investigators in Washington. He was questioned about his \$1,300 debt to the Capital's No. 1 mystery man, Henry Grunwald. (NEA Telephoto)

Over 100 Home Demonstration Club Members Attend Annual Yule Party at Local Church

Over 100 members of the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council attended the annual Christmas party held in the Fellowship Hall of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Friday, Dec. 14.

The meeting opened with group singing favorite Christmas carols, with Mrs. M. B. Gentry, Green Luster Club, leading and Mrs. Orville Holcher, DeRoan Club, at the piano. The Rev. G. M. Montgomery brought the Devotional, using Christ's birth and his life as the theme.

Mrs. Bailey Warnken, Sweet Home, retiring council president, introduced Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Center Point, who installed council officers for the coming year. Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Ozark-St. Paul, council president, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Melrose, council vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Byers, Liberty Hill, council secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Keck, Hopewell, reporter.

Following installation of officers a clever Christmas play, "Silver and Gold," was presented by the DeRoan Club.

At 11:30 a.m. "A Christmas Story" was read by Mrs. William Schooley, Victory Club, with background music of Christmas carols by the group. This part of the day's program was broadcast over Radio Station KXAR.

Rev. Montgomery gave the invocation preceding the Christmas dinner served buffet style. The Baker Club, Mrs. Weir Owens, president, was hostess for the dinner, which

District Officials Favor Revival of Grid Playoffs

Officials of District 7-AA will meet January 3 and select series for tournaments. The eastern half will meet at Camden and the western half at Nashville.

Coach Sam Coleman of Camden was named president of the district in a session here Thursday night. Other officers are Lester Bradley of Nashville, vice-president and J. L. Holt of Camden, secretary-treasurer.

A resolution was adopted by the group calling for revival of the state high school football championship playoffs on a revised playoff plan.

No Progress Is Report From Peace Meet

Munson, Koren, Dec. 15 (AP) — A United Nations command truce negotiator today accused the Communists of trying to win at the conference table what they could not win in battle.

Other U. N. delegates reported "no progress at all" in today's prisoner exchange negotiations.

Maj. Gen. Howard Turner blasted the Reds after rejecting a six-point Korean truce supervision plan calling for limited troop reduction.

"You seek to gain through negotiation what you could not win through fighting. You seek to avoid through negotiation what you could not avoid through fighting," he said.

"In accepting the restrictions advocated by the United Nations command, you would merely accept a continuation of limits on your military capabilities which exist today as a result of U. N. command military operations."

"We are not talking a victor over the vanquished. We are talking military capabilities on which this armistice must be based," Turner continued.

Negotiators appeared deadlocked both on plans for pulling an armistice and exchanging prisoners of war, despite earlier indications that compromise solutions of both thorny problems might be near.

The two subcommittees will meet again Sunday at 11 a. m. (8 p. m. EST Saturday) in Panmunjom.

Rear Admiral R. E. Libby said the subcommittees on prisoner exchange are right back where they started.

"The net gain was zero. We are back on page one, paragraph one. This is where we came in. No progress at all," he said.

Libby said the Reds merely reiterated their demand that the U. N. Allies okay their plan for a bulk exchange of prisoners before turning over a list of the prisoners they hold.

U. N. negotiators, on the other hand, insisted that data on prisoners and prison camps be disclosed as the first order of business.

In rejecting the Communists' latest program for supervising an armistice, U. N. subcommittee delegates said they would listen to any proposal which might lead to settlement of the 19-day deadlock.

Turner said Communist delegates answered many questions posed Friday by the U. N. Allies and "those answers" that were clear simply accentuated differences that exist between both sides.

Turner said he told the Communists their six-point proposal contained no major concessions.

"We pointed out that we would not be responsive to their past and present line of reasoning. As a result I got a long lecture on attitude," Turner said.

News Briets

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP) Gov. McMath has appointed Lavan Watson of Wesley to the board of trustees for the Huntsville, Ark. vocational school, replacing A. C. Mowery, Jr., of Huntsville, who resigned.

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP) Camden Terminals Inc., of Camden filed articles of incorporation with George E. Bowers, Arthur Rhodes and Ed E. Gaughan, all of Camden, den.

Nashville, Dec. 15 (AP) — About 20 students received first aid when a school bus overturned in a ditch after colliding with an automobile near here yesterday.

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP) — About 900 Arkansans will be called up by the draft board in February to fill the largest state quota since last March, selective service headquarters has announced.

Maj. Carl Wells, manpower chief, said yesterday the order for 826 draftees was based on the number of older men classified as I-A and I-A who had been examined by Oct. 31, 1951. Quotas will be sent to local boards early next week, he said.

Tax Scandal Is Now Up to a Federal Jury

Washington, Dec. 15 — (AP) It is up to a federal grand jury to sift fact from fiction in the mounting and conflicting stories surrounding a house investigation of federal tax scandals.

This was apparent today as members of a house ways and means subcommittee weighed in lengthy hearings highlighted by everything from milk-coats to half-million-dollar "shake-down" temporarily closed up for the holidays.

A federal grand jury is due soon to pick up where the committee left off.

And President Truman may announce today a broad program to eliminate government wrongdoing — a program he returned to Washington from vacation to develop in the wake of the tax scandal.

Chairman King (D-Calif.) ordered the transcript of testimony taken to the justice department last week. He did so after Abraham Ribicoff, Chicago attorney, named Bert K. Naster and Frank Nathan, two Floridians, as engineers of a purported \$500,000 "shake-down" attempt on the claim they could "fix his tax troubles."

Both Nathan and Naster denounced today a broad program to eliminate government wrongdoing — a program he returned to Washington from vacation to develop in the wake of the tax scandal.

Attorney General McGrath ordered the story, with all its conflicts — sent to a district Columbia grand jury to decide whether prosecutions for perjury are warranted.

The committee called a halt to its inquiry last night after laboring for three weeks to penetrate thick fog of intrigue and mystery spreading through Washington's officialdom and the haunts of influence peddlers and "dealers."

"One thing is certain. Some is lying," said King.

The final day of hearings was up much like they started — a flurry of "rumor-up" and "denials, stories of mysterious phone calls and evidence favors bestowed on government officials."

While the hearings ended inconclusive note, King emphasized the committee was through. Later — though possibly not for some months — he had to tie up the many loose ends.

Meanwhile, the committee will lay the groundwork for its January sessions. These are scheduled to be held in Washington on irregular rocking the northern California internal revenue office.

Two Charged With Texarkana Slaying

Texarkana, Dec. 15 (AP) — While men have been charged with murder in the death of a 10-year-old Negro woman, Miller-Cook Sheriff W. E. Davis said here today.

Emma Williams, 70, was found dead at her home here Wednesday. Davis said she had been beaten to death.

He said Nolan Gibson, 38, Morris Grigson, 38, have been charged with murder in the slaying.

He added that Gibson had been released from a Waco, Tex. prison hospital to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

The body was found by neighbors, Davis said.

Firm Wins Tax Suit Dispute

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP) — Construction company has won a tax dispute with State Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley.

Pulaski Circuit Judge G. A. Morley ruled yesterday that payment of materials for highway construction did not have to pay Arkansas tax. The decision was on appeal by the E. E. Barber against Morley.

The company paid the tax on materials purchased from outside firms for highway construction. The suit ended the purchase of materials under a section of the tax act of 1949.

Ansler gave the company judgment for \$1,451.40, plus 10 cent interest.

An attorney for the revenue commissioner indicated an appeal would be filed with the Arkansas Supreme court.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-8421 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Sunday, December 16

The Catholic Church will have a pollack dinner for the entire parish Sunday, Dec. 16, at 12:30 at the parish hall. Following this a Christmas tree will be held.

Monday, December 17

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club will hold its Christmas party Monday afternoon, Dec. 17, in the home of Mrs. B. C. Webb. All members are urged to attend and each is to bring a gift to exchange.

The Emmet Garden Club will have a Christmas flower show Monday, Dec. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. The theme of the show is "Christmas Decorations From Many Lands." Members are asked to bring a Christmas arrangement. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Rebecca Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 820 South Main, with Mrs. A. L. Hardage as co-hostess. Each member is requested to bring a gift to exchange.

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Monday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club with Mrs. C. W. Anthony as hostess. Each member is to bring an inexpensive gift for the tree and a door arrangement.

The Christmas banquet of the

Junior 2 department of the First Baptist Church will be at 7 o'clock Monday, Dec. 17 in the Sunday School building.

Mrs. William Rounton and Mrs. F. B. Ward Jr. will entertain Miss Laura Ann Garabito, bride-elect of Charles Van Ness, with a luncheon at the Barlow Hotel Monday, Dec. 17, at 1 o'clock.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will hold their annual Christmas party and meeting with Mrs. M. S. Bates on South Elm Dec. 17 at 7:45. The Little Moon offering will be taken. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, December 18
The Hope Country Club will entertain with their annual formal Christmas Dance on Tuesday night, Dec. 18 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Members may invite a guest couple. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helm Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham.

The Men of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain the ladies with a banquet at the Barlow Hotel Tuesday night, Dec. 18 at 7:30.

The Azalea Garden Club will have a grab bag sale on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. office, South Elm, at 10 a.m. All members are urged to take their gifts to Mrs. Emmett Thompson, 908 South Main, before Tuesday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party and meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.

Mary Hamm, 916 South Elm. Each member is to bring a gift to exchange and may also bring their pound or more of home made candy for the veteran's hospital or deliver it to the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield by Wednesday, Dec. 19.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at the Hut Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30. Will all members who promised candy for the Red Cross please bring it to this meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Hosmer and Miss Jack Porter.

Wednesday, December 19
All members of the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries and other interested persons are asked to bring gifts of home made candy for the Christmas treat for the veterans at the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs to the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield 115 North Pine, by 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19. All boxes should be well wrapped and sealed.

Notice

Anyone interested in making a pound or more of home made candy for the veteran's hospital contact Mrs. E. O. Wingfield before Wednesday.

Spring Hill PTA

Has Meeting

The Spring Hill PTA met Dec. 10 with the president, Mrs. Frank Smith, opening the meeting.

The Reverend Claude Clark led the group in prayer.

Dr. Walter Sims was unable to attend the meeting, however, Mrs. Turner, county nurse, gave a talk on immunization. She also presented two films on Infantile Paralysis.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Jewel Moore sang several Christmas carols.

The minutes were read and a report on finances of the Halloween carnival was given by the treasurer. It was agreed that \$100 of that fund would go to the school library.

A record breaking crowd was present for the meeting. The room count was given to the third grade.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Workers Sunday School

Class Has Christmas Party

The Workers Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Bolva Bailey, on the Weston Road, Tuesday night for a Christmas party and meeting.

Mrs. Ernest Cobb and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee were co-hostesses. The Christmas theme with fall flowers was carried out in the decorations throughout the Bailey home, and the market held the festive scene. A lighted Christmas tree was the center of interest.

While Mrs. Cobb was reading the devotional from the second chapter of Luke, the chiming were playing "Silent Night." Other Christmas carols were also played.

Mrs. Alvin Robertson played and sang "Away in a Manger." Gifts were exchanged and games were played by the fourteen members present.

Bible Study Group Meets

With Mr. and Mrs. Beckham

A Bible Study was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckham Thursday night.

After the study, refreshments were served to those present.

Coming and Going

Miss Betty Wood of Southern State College, Magnolia, is spending the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Kinard and Mr. Kinard.

Pte. Edward Ray is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray of Spring Hill. He will report to the Arsenal at Texarkana December 20 where he will be an assistant Chaplain.

AP to Start New Teletype News Circuit

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP). A new method of delivering news from the Associated Press to member newspapers in Arkansas will be launched Monday when a teletype circuit goes into operation.

Teletypewriter known as TTS is a means of setting each AP story in type in a continuous process through the medium of a perforated tape.

However, each newspaper has the choice of receiving news on a special teletypewriter which prints adjusted lines in much the same type as they will appear, or on the perforated tape or both.

The tape is perforated at a central point and duplicated by means of electrical impulses in AP member newspaper plants in the state.

The same impulses operate the special teletype writers at the same time.

When the tape is fed into a special attachment on a typesetting machine in composing rooms, the type is set automatically.

Thirteen newspapers in Arkansas, two in Memphis and one in Tulsa are on the Arkansas TTS circuit.

In addition, the AP report will be relayed from Hot Springs to eleven other newspapers nine in Arkansas, two in Texas, over a private operated teletypewriter circuit one of the first such operations in the nation. This private circuit is referred to as the C. E. Palmer circuit.

On the Arkansas AP TTS circuit are these newspapers: Blytheville Courier News, Jonesboro Sun, Paragould Press, Fort Smith Times Record and Fort Smith Southwest American, Fayetteville Northwest Times, Rogers News, Conway Log Cabin Democrat, Hot Springs New Era and Hot Springs Sentinel Record, Pine Bluff Commercial, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette, Memphis Press-Scimitar and Commercial Appeal and the Tulsa—(Oklahoma) World.

Papers served from Hot Springs on the Palmer circuit are: De Queen Citizen, Texarkana News and Texarkana Gazette, Hope Star, Magnolia Banner News, El Dorado Times and El Dorado News, Stuttgart Leader, Camden News, Russellville Courier Democrat and Helena World.

The AP teletypewriter circuit will operate 14 hours daily, from 1 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Shreveport, La., announce the arrival of a daughter, Jacquelyn, on Monday, Dec. 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler of this city are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Stuttgart, Ark., announce the arrival of a son on Friday, Dec. 14. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Box of Snackover, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kennedy of this city are the paternal grandparents.

While Mrs. Cobb was reading the devotional from the second chapter of Luke, the chiming were playing "Silent Night." Other Christmas carols were also played.

Mrs. Alvin Robertson played and sang "Away in a Manger." Gifts were exchanged and games were played by the fourteen members present.

Clubs

Hints

On the afternoon of December 10 five members of the Hinton Home Demonstration Club along with Mrs. Blackwood met in the home of Mrs. Tommie Gibson for the annual Christmas party.

The devotional was given by the hostess. The minutes were read. The treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. Lou Wheelington led the singing of the song of the month. Each one drew names for secret gifts for next year. Mrs. Blackwood drew for the members that were absent.

Next we had our gift exchange. Everyone received a nice gift after discussing ways we could make someone happy on Christmas.

The hostess served refreshments to all present.

Doyle

The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Dec. 11 at the church house. The meeting was called to order by the secretary, Mrs. Lather Westfall in the absence of the president and vice-president.

After repeating the creed the group sang "Silent Night." Mrs. Westfall read the devotional and Mrs. Mark Jackson led the group in prayer. Roll call was answered by "How I can make someone happy this Christmas."

Due to illness in the community the meetings had been called off since August so the first business at hand was to elect new officers. They were as follows:

President, Mrs. O. L. Westfall, Vice-president, Mrs. Hazel Cobb, Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Westfall, and Reporter, Mrs. R. O. Westfall.

Plans for a Christmas tree were discussed. The Community tree will be at the church house Friday night, Dec. 21. The group sang Christmas carols for the recreation. It was decided to meet again Thursday, Dec. 20 to decorate the Christmas tree.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. James Baum, of Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. John B. Gardner, Jr. Hope. Mrs. S. T. Huckabee, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Ozell Galloway, Hope.

Discharged: Mr. T. C. Compton, Hope.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, December 16

A Christmas Cantata, "Glory in the Highest," will be presented at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A candle light carol service by the combined choir of the First Baptist Church will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:30 under the direction of Charles Miller, music director of the church.

R. A.'s Have Regular Meeting Tuesday

The R.A.'s of the First Baptist Church held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the church with eleven members and their counselor, Mrs. Leroy Phillips, present.

The meeting was opened with the group repeating the watch word and GA Allegiance in unison. Billy Loomis, program chairman, gave the program on missionaries on the foreign field.

James Roy Phillips, ambassador in Chief, conducted the business and closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pearl Payne.

FHA Club Has Party
Members of the FHA Club enjoyed a Christmas party on Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Cottage at the Prescott high school.

Mrs. W. A. Norton assisted the entertaining. Delectable refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Christopher and Mrs. Harold Parker spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Miss Jimmie Nicholas and Miss Addys Brown were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. Merion White of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Daniels Jr., Mrs. Clifton Yancey and Mrs. Virgil Daniels Sr. motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee were Wednesday morning visitors in Hope.

Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mrs. Robert Hambright were the Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Allen Gee Jr., in Hope.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Mrs. C. D. McSwain spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Little Rock with relatives.

Rev. W. G. Bensburg and Guss McCaskill attended a Men's meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Camden Tuesday evening.

Phil Foster was a Tuesday business visitor in Texarkana.

Rev. W. A. Lindsey, Loyce Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Langley, Rysana Langley, Alma Lois Ferrell, Raife Wylie and Charlie Ray Evans attended a Red River Association Training Union in Gurdon Monday evening.

Mrs. Dutchie Bright and Mrs. Paul Shackelford Sr. motored to Texarkana Tuesday for the day.

DOROTHY DIX

Self-Improvement

Dear Miss Dix: I have a problem which may seem small to you but is important to me. I wish you could give me some ideas on how to be a better partner to my husband. First of all, he is very well educated and I am not; he is interested in all the daily activities which do not interest me; he can sit and carry on a conversation for hours while I can say what I have to say in five minutes. He is very neat and he likes sports and I wouldn't give you boots for all of them. I would like to be interested in the things he likes but for the life of me I just can't avoid being bored with them. When he talks about his work, my mind is miles away. He is a wonderful husband, thoughtful and generous. He refuses me nothing I want and we get along very well, surprisingly enough, but I would like to know more about the things he likes.

Answer: It certainly is very surprising that you and your husband get along so well when you are completely disinterested in everything he likes. It is more surprising that two people of such diverse tastes should ever have married.

With a husband as fine as yours, you should be willing and eager to develop an interest in his activities. You would find, I am sure, if you ever exerted yourself enough to learn more about his pursuits, that they would prove quite fascinating to you. Many sports which now bore you might turn out to be most exhilarating.

Try Reading
If you really want to be a keen and more receptive wife, the road is very easy. Books, magazines, newspaper articles are available on practically every subject. With very little time and effort, you could learn enough about anything to carry on a good conversation.

The two points on which I think your husband is most patient are (1) your untidiness, (2) your lack of interest in his work. Point 1 is very easily overcome. All you need is the will, and, again, very little time and effort. Persistence in this fault will eventually make you a very unpleasant person to live with. Point 2 should be overcome if you are at all concerned about the family welfare. After all, your husband's work makes possible his generosity. Even if you don't care enough about him to force a little

more attention when he discusses his business, selfish motives should prompt it. An ignoble purpose, it's true, but better than none.

Superior education on the part of a wife is no barrier to a happy marriage, provided the lady is aware of the handicap and does her utmost to overcome it. Many, many women with little formal schooling have risen in the world with their husbands and stand side by side with them in the highest levels of the business and social worlds. If you sincerely aspire to be a real helpmate, there is no obstacle in your path.

In your case, Corinne, I am afraid you must overcome a terrible laziness of mind and body before you can cope with any other angle. While you regret your inability to share your husband's life, you lack the determination to drive ahead to a goal. You are married to a man who is too easy with you. His satisfaction might not last forever, so why not make the supreme exercise of will and begin a rigid program of self-improvement? A good marriage is worth the effort.

Dear Miss Dix: Please settle a dispute about an engagement ring my mother left six years ago. My sister's son is becoming engaged and my sister wants to give the ring to her boy. He has money enough to buy a ring, but prefers to get a ring from his mother. My sister says it is her ring and she can do with it what she wants. Who is right?

Answer: Surely your sister's son is a member of the family, so it seems to me he is as much entitled to his grandmother's ring as anyone. You might prefer to have it go to a daughter of yours, or your sister's, but since you mention no other children, I assume the boy is the only grandchild. It is much nicer to have an article of such sentimental value as an engagement ring used, rather than stuck in the depths of a safe deposit box where no one will ever see it. It is to be hoped that your nephew's wife will realize the value of the ring and treasure it accordingly.

Dear Miss Dix: Would it be proper for me to ask a young man with whom I have never been out

Strikers Still Out at Bauxite Plant

Bauxite, Dec. 15 (AP). Construction at the strike-bound 35 million dollar Aluminimum Company of America plant here still was at a standstill last night.

David Love, representative for local 155 of the AFL Pipefitters and Steamfitters union, said the 20 members of his union did not want to contract for work now being performed by an ironworkers union, as previously reported.

Ralph Beacom, Alcoa superintendent of construction, said yesterday that a jurisdictional strike had been called when two unions wanted the same type of work.

About 530 other construction workers also were charged with failing to transmit returns reflecting their payments for 1948, 1949 and 1950.

The first indictment of 101 counts listed persons who had won horse races and election bets from the national-wide list of bettors. It was a indictment of three counts. Carol also was charged with failing to transmit returns reflecting their payments for 1948, 1949 and 1950.

The indictments will replace two informations filed by the U.S. district attorney March 23, 1950, which was charged with failure to report payments of \$52,438 in 1948 and 1949 in the two informations.

The indictments involved a section of the internal revenue code which requires:

1. That all persons making payments of "fixed and determinable income" to other persons of more than \$500—other than those on which taxes are withheld by employers—are required to report those payments individually to the internal revenue department's processing division.

2. That all such payments must be listed collectively and reported annually to the division.

The grand jury action ended an investigation which began in April, 1948, when more than 125 witnesses were questioned in that time. All counts of the indictment are classified as misdemeanors.

Hint To Motorists

It is difficult to stop rattles on an automobile bumper that has been sprung or bent. One method is to insert a piece of old inner tube between the parts, to absorb vibration.

Arkansas A&M Will Sing

The parade and lighting ceremony will be broadcast over a statewide hookup of 28 radio stations and the Memphis television station.

Yule Parade Planned in Little Rock

Little Rock, Dec. 15 (AP).—The state capital Christmas decorations will be lighted today at the conclusion of the Little Rock-North Little Rock annual Christmas parade.

The parade consisting of 32 floats, picturing the life of Jesus Christ, is sponsored by religious education directors of Greater Little Rock at 3:45 p. m. and end at the capital.

Eighty-year-old Maxine Tischer of Barling, Ark., a patient at the Children's Convalescent Center at Jacksonville, will turn on the lights outlining the building and a nativity scene.

C. Hamilton Moses, Arkansas Power and Light Co. president, will speak and the 65 voice choir of

It Wouldn't Make Very Much Difference Where Idea Came From If It Netted a Million

By HAL BOYLE

New York City—It is always interesting to learn how and where people get million-dollar ideas. You might find out how to get one yourself.

But who ever got one in a restaurant chair after finding he had left his wallet at home?

Well, Frank McNamara did less than two years ago.

"I had to call up my wife," he recalled, "and it took her 45 minutes to drive over with my wallet."

During that time McNamara, who was in the commercial credit business, fell to thinking what a nuisance it was anyway to have to pay restaurant and hotel bills in cash.

"The result was 'The Diners' club," which McNamara formed with his partner, Ralph Schneider.

It issues a credit card to some 60,000 subscribers entitling them to charge flowers, food or liquor, or car hire, at some 700 restaurants, hotels and car rental agencies throughout America. These firms send in the accounts to 'The Diners' club, which pays them, and forwards its own round-up bill for a month to its clients.

The club charges the subscribers only \$5 a year for this service. And makes its profit from a seven per cent rakeoff it gets from the restaurants and hotels on each account.

"It saves the customers the trouble of carrying around cash," said McNamara, "and it saves the restaurant owners a lot of bookkeeping and the bother of collecting bad debts."

"It's so simple that at least 25 people have told me they had the same idea before me. But they didn't follow through."

It took a lot of hard work and \$250,000—to launch the idea. The club had only \$1,200 in billings the first month. But last month they were over \$700,000, and the club expects to hit \$1,000,000 a month slide by spring. Next on its agenda is a deal to allow clients to charge air travel.

Credit losses have averaged less than one per cent.

"Few people try to run out on food, hotel or travel bills," McNamara said. "It's only when you let them charge things they can't cash that you run into much difficulty."

One of the greatest advantages of the club, he says, is that it provides his clients largely upper bracket business and professional people—with receipts to prove.

to escort me to a high school graduation?"

Wondering
Answer: Yes, it is perfectly proper for you to extend an invitation to a young man for such an occasion as you mention.

Dorothy Dix counsels teen-agers thinking of marrying in leaflet D-8, "Hasty Marriage." To obtain copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N.Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Gambler Is Indicted by Federal Jury

Kansas City, Dec. 15 (AP). A federal grand jury yesterday returned two indictments against Gambler James J. Carroll, charging he failed to file income tax returns on betting payments totaling nearly \$2,000,000.

Carroll, of St. Louis, was known for years as a betting commissioner. There were reports in July, 1950, he had quit his betting and odds making activities.

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DOROTHY DIX

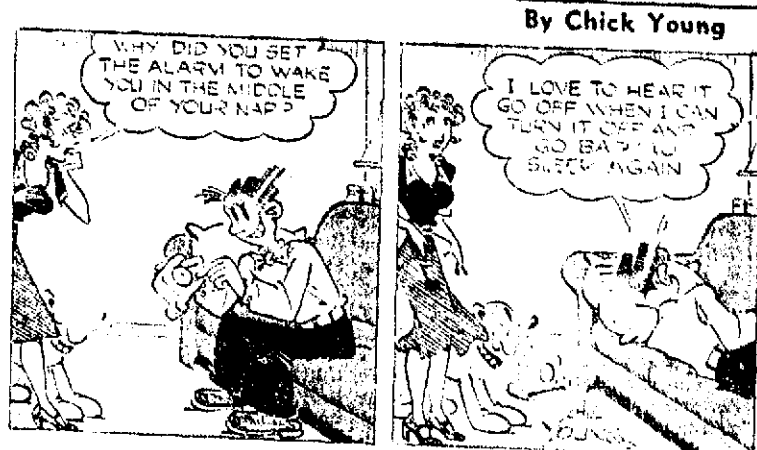
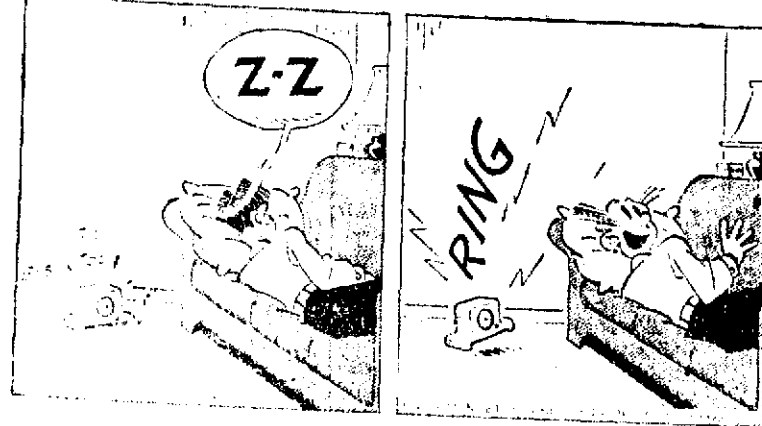
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Game Bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 15 Depicted game bird, the
- 11 Analyzes a
- 12 Game fruits
- 13 Game
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- 58 Game

VERTICAL

- 1 Unusual
- 2 Anger
- 3 Nova Scotia
- 4 Game
- 5 Game
- 6 Game
- 7 Game
- 8 Game
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- 12 Game
- 13 Game
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



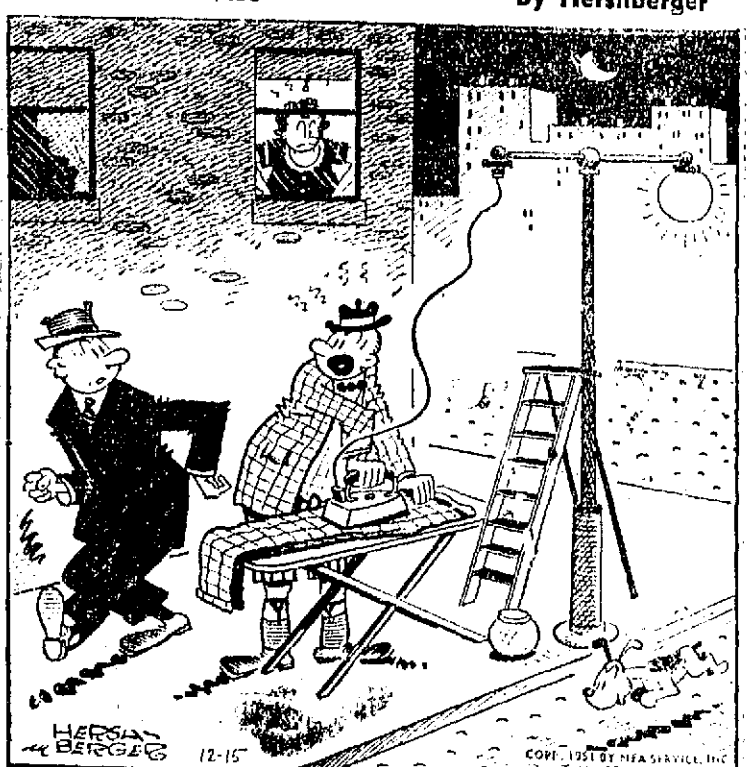
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I'm behind on my room rent again and the landlady's turned off the electricity in my room!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

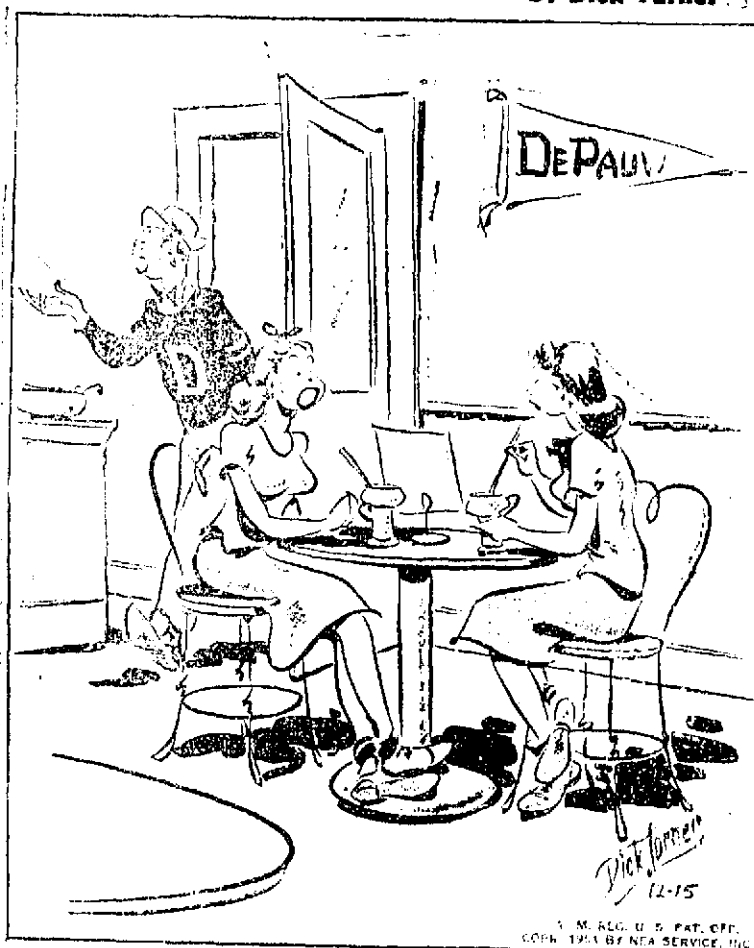


CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My new boy friend says he'll give me a job as secretary when he starts in business—and I can start by helping him with his homework now!"

CLASSIFIED

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WANT AD RATES

Wants	One Day	Three Days	One Week	Two Weeks	One Month
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00	15.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00	15.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00	15.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00	15.00
Per Line	1.00	2.50	5.00	9.00	15.00

... (more rates) ...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
Two Times 80c per inch
Three Times 85c per inch

... (more details) ...

Hope Star

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Established January 18, 1929

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REMOVED FREE

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... (more details) ...

VENETIAN BLINDS

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HOPE STEAM

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The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4471
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

FOR SALE

3 H. P. Wizard Model
WB-3, Outboard Motor.
Clean and in good mechanical condition.

See at ...
GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.
13-31

Top Radio Programs

New York, Dec. 15 (AP) — On Saturday night list:
NBC — 6:30 Archie Andrews
"Christmas Shopping"; 7:30
Ace Records; 7:30 Bob and Ray;
7:30 Grand Ole Opry; 9:30 Talent
Search, Country Style, new time;
9:30 Roundup Western Time.
CBS — 6:30 Vaughn Monroe Music;
7:30 Gene Autry show; 7:30 Hop-
along Cassidy; "Secret in the
Hill"; 8:30 Busters "The Mon-
strous Canary"; 8:30 Broadway's My
Beat; 9:30 Waxworks.
AHC — 7:30 Dancing Party, 2
hours; 9:30 Another Dance hour.
MBS — 7:30 Twenty Questions; 7:30
Take a Number quiz; 8:30 Hawaii
Calls; 8:30 Guy Lombardo Music
Land; 9:30 Chicago Theater "Sunny".

Real Estate for Sale

100 acres small cattle ranch five
miles from city on black top.
House modern, nice young grow-
ing timber.

320 Acres pasture six miles from
Hope, highway runs through it.
Lots of young timber, some tim-
ber ready to sell. See us if in-
terested. Floyd Porterfield and
Son.

Services Offered

DALE ROGERS floor sanding and
finishing. Years of experience.
Prices reasonable. Dial 7-2234
Hope, Arkansas. N-15-1-M

NICELY furnished apartment. 4
rooms, private bath and entrance.
Available Dec. 15th. Dial
7-3497.

5 ROOM furnished house. Apply
Middlebrooks Grocery. Dial 7-3791.
14-31

For Rent

APARTMENTS upstairs and down-
stairs. \$45 and \$30 per month.
Twin Oaks Apartments. Foster-
Ellis Realty Co. Dial 7-4891.

Board Wanted

VETERAN 30, wishes board in
country home. L. Cole, General
Delivery, Texarkana, Ark. 7-71

Wanted

A COOK assistant also night dish-
washer, good salary. Apply Dia-
mond Cafe.

HAVE party wanting three or four
bedroom house to rent January 1.
Permanent. Foster-Ellis Real-
ty Company, Dial 7-4891. 12-31

PRINTING

Phone 7-3431
A representative will call
Complete Printing Service
Hope Star
Earl Johnson, Printer

Kid Gavilan Scores TKO Over Cartier

New York, Dec. 15 (AP) — Cuban Kid Gavilan plans to follow up last night's stunning technical knockout win over Walter Cartier with a Miami defense of his welter title against Bobby Dykes.

"Dykes and Gavilan are already signed," said Al Weill, international boxing club matchmaker. "Jim Norcia (IBC President) is going down there today to complete arrangements."

The tentative date of the Miami match is late January or the first week in February.

Angel Lopez, Gavilan's manager, claimed he had no word from the National Boxing Association about forcing the Kead to sign for a defense within 10 days.

Also in line for Gavilan is a non-title date with Randy Turpin, the former middleweight champ from England. Turpin is coming to New York in February.

Some 6,253 fans braved snow and rain, paying \$23,697 to see the non-title match between Gavilan and Cartier, a heavy punching middleweight from New York's Greenwich village.

Trailing on the cards of two officials, Gavilan staged a blazing rally to win on a technical knockout over blood-spattered Cartier in 1:31 of the tenth round at Madison Square Garden.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had 8-2-1 and Judge Billy Healy 5-3-1, both for Cartier, and Judge Charles Shortell scored it 5-4 for Gavilan going into the tenth. The AP card had it even 4-4-1.

Stunned and badly hurt from three smashing rights and two up-
percuts, Cartier sprawled in mid-
ring when Referee Goldstein
stopped it without bothering to
count.

Cartier did trade punches freely
in the ninth and tenth but he had
no way of knowing that he had a
wide edge in the official scoring.
The third, eighth, ninth and tenth
were the best rounds of the interest-
ing match. Cartier concentrated on
the body. Gavilan on the head. This
time the head punches paid off.

There were no rhumba steps by
Gavilan in this desperate battle
and little bolo punching. Only when
Gavilan came out of his semi-squat
did it escape the solid body punch-
ing of Cartier.

Funeral services for Jim Vaughn

will be held Sunday Dec. 16, at
Haynes Chapel Baptist church at
2 p.m. with Hicks Funeral Home
in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Velma
R. Frye will be held Monday,
Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at Allen Chapel
AME church in Pine Bluff.

Funeral services for Jim Vaughn

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Basketball

By The Associated Press

East
Navy 6; Dartmouth 55.
Boston Univ 63 Middlebury 63.
Midwest
Oklahoma A&M 60 Los Angeles
Loyola 44.
Washington (St. Louis) 48 South
Dakota 33.
Western Illinois 71 Northern Illi-
nois 66.
Pittsburgh (Okla) A&M 45
Friends (Kas) 39.
Hendrix (Kas) 74 Concordia
(Neb) 81.
Concordia (Mo) 63 Westminster
(Mo) 47.
Port Hays (Kas) State 65 Hast-
ings 64.
Beloit 73 Ottawa (Kas) 53.
Hamline 55 Southwest Missouri
71.
Creighton 54 Fresno State 45.
Eastern Illinois 91 Regis 79.
South
Mississippi 81 Tulane 66.
Davidson 60 Washington-Lee 64.
Clemson 78 Presbyterian 78.
Wake Forest 75 Virginia Military
38.
Southwest
Kansas 74 Southern Methodist 51.
New Mexico 70 Texas Western 70.
Hendrix 33 Arkansas College 51.
Midwestern (Tex) 88 Southwest-
ern Okla 52.
Arkansas A&M 66 Henderson 51.
Texas 68 Sam Houston State 41.
East Central Okla 57 Selection
Blanca (Mexico City) 55.
Frr West
Wyoming 78 St. Marys (Calif) 69.
Indiana 80 Colorado A&M 46.
Baylor 54 Colorado 30.
Phillips Oilers 68 Oregon State
36.
Utah 63 Southern California 44.
Washington State 46 Montana 45
(over time).
UCLA 64 San Francisco 53.
Washington 52 California 50
(over time).
Colorado State 81 Ent Ab (Col.)
35.

Hamline, East Illinois in Finals

Kansas City, Dec. 15 (AP) — Hamline and Eastern Illinois meet tonight in the finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball pre-Christmas tournament.

The Hamline Pipers advanced to the finals by downing Southwest Missouri State 88 to 71 last night. Eastern Illinois defeated Regis College of Denver, 91-79, in the semi-final round.

The Pipers of St. Paul, Minn., winners of the regular NAIB tour-
ney here last March, were rated
favorites in this year's pre-holiday
event.

Making good use of its height
advantage, Hamline was out in
front all the way last night. Jim
Fritzsche led the scoring for the
Pipers with 22 points.

Tom Katsimipalis sparked Eastern
Illinois' scoring drive, getting
21 of the 38 points scored by the
Illinois team in the first half.

Regis rallied in the second half
but was unable to pull any closer
than the final count.

Hamline and Eastern Illinois
meet at 10:30 p.m. (EST) in the
championship game. Regis and
Southwest Missouri will play for
third place honors at 9 o'clock
(EST).

More than a third of the province
of Saskatchewan is forested.

Legal Notice

No. 7337 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
David L. Guerin and Jacqueline
T. Guerin vs.
M. H. Leatherman and O. M.
Spencer. Defendants
Louise Betts Pilkinton, et
al. Intervenor

The defendants M. H. Leather-
man and O. M. Spencer are warned
to appear in this court within thirty
days and answer the complaint of
the Plaintiffs, David L. Guerin and
Jacqueline T. Guerin.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 15th day of Nov. 1951
(SEAL)
Omara Evans Clerk
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22

Legal Notice

No. 7343 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.
Providence Missionary Baptist
Church vs.
C. W. Beavers. Defendant

The defendant, C. W. Beavers is
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Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Dec. 14 (AP) — No mat-
ter what punishment, if any, the
Southern conference decides to
dish out this week-end, it looks as
if Maryland and Clemson were
smart to grab that bowl money
while they could. ... There's every
indication that bowls will be out
before another New Year's day.

The presidents committee of the
American council on education is
against bowls. The Big Seven re-
cently ruled them out, along with
all other post-season athletic com-
petition. The big, powerful eastern
college athletic conference will
consider a "no bowl" proposal to-
day and there's a good chance it
will pass. The Southern conference
presidents opposed bowls, which is
the reason why Clemson and Mary-
land are in hot water. ... It all
adds up to a ban of some sort when
the National Collegiate A. A. meets
next month. ... And who'll be hap-
piest about it? The pros. ... If the
college teams drop out, it's a clutch
professional teams will take ad-
vantage of the enthusiastic follow-
ings these tourist-bait attractions
have built up. ... And then there's
a chance for more all-star prom-
otions like the Senior Bowl. ...
Maybe college teams won't play,
but the players won't pass up such
opportunities.

Couple Of Cracks
Chuck Bednarik, the Philly
Eagles center, and Frank Wydo,
Pittsburgh Steelers tackle, are old
buddies from days back. ... So
when the teams clashed, the most
surprised guy on the field was
Bednarik when Wydo hauled off
and hung one on him in the heat of
a scrum. ... Chuck walked
over before the next play to ask
how come. "Chuck," Wydo re-
plied, "Five years ago in the Penn-
Cornell game you clipped me. Now
we're even."

Sportspourri
After a miserable 1950 season,
Notre Dame footballers played
to 520,879 customers this year with
no crowd under 40,000. What be-
came of the "pressure to win"?
Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross
sophomore basketball whiz, is the
son of a former member of King
Victor's honor guard in Italy.
His dad was six feet nine. ...
Popular Christmas gadget is a
three-dimensional photo-viewer
with instructional pictures on how
to play baseball posed by Phil
Rizzuto, Yogi Berra, Sal Maglie,
etc. ... Dave Stidolph, who

Switched from the post of baseball

business manager at Spokane,
Wash., to that of publicist for Cal-
ifornia Agricultural College at
Davis figures he really was farmed
out. ... Gulfstream Park race track
once had a family of alligators in-
habiting its infield lake. But they
moved out, probably figuring the
mutuels took a bigger bite than
they did. ... Freshman Quarter-
back Vincent Gugliemi, who direct-
ed the Notre Dame footballers
against Southern California,
aspires to be a dentist. ... Well,
he yanked the Irish through once.

Self-Explanatory
Note at the bottom of the 20th
and last page of the Wofford col-
lege basketball brochure: "This
brochure is a guide. It is com-
piled, typed, mimeographed, stap-
led, folded, addressed, stamped
and carried to the post office by
Mel Derrick, sports publicity di-
rector."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Ray Famen-
chon outpointed Glen Flanagan in
a ten-round bout in Madison
Square Garden.

Five Years Ago — The Chicago
Bears captured their seventh Na-
tional football league championship
by defeating the New York Giants
24-14.

Ten Years Ago — At the Request
of the army, the Rose Bowl site
was transferred from Pasadena,
Calif. to Durham, N. C., where
Duke and Oregon State were sched-
uled to meet New Year's day.

Twenty Years Ago — The naval
academy gave its approval to a
proposal to recruit football players.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Kid Gavilan, 151,
Havana, stopped Walter Cartier, 159
1-2, New York, 10 (non-title).
Hollywood, Calif. — Rudy Cruz,
138, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe
Fisher, 130, Denver, 10.

Little Rock — Arkansas AP
newspapers inaugurate new sys-
tem of news transmission Monday.
Sports: Undated — Arkansas
collegiate leaders defend bowl
games.

The PARSON

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

SYNOPSIS
Returning to the Manor at Crestwood
after four years absence at college, Anne
Atwood, the Parson's daughter, is deeply
shocked to find the Manor in a state of
total ruin. A town of gaudy, luxury, ease,
she finds the town's rich show-off tactics
to be a far cry from the life she led. But
she is not the type easily to win a girl's trust.
She has met Donald Kent, a newly ar-
rived leader at the Crestwood high
school, and while he, too, tries to court
her, Anne discourages his attentions be-
cause she neither has nor wants him. There
is her sister, Virginia, Kent and his sister,
Virginia Moore, and her husband, Philip, have
recently moved next to the Manor. These
five, Anne's Moore's stand a little in
awe of their churchman neighbor.

CHAPTER EIGHT
VIRGINIA'S deep laugh was
heard again, and with it Philip's
great body shook soundlessly. Sudden-
ly, Constance realized, the at-
mosphere had changed—why didn't
she trust her husband more?—
while Donald, coming across the
porch to join them, knew a vault-
ing triumph which, considering
how little acquainted he was with
the Atwoods, was amazing to him.
But, reasonable or not, he exulted
over the immediate and apparently
complete conquest made by the
Parson as if it were something he
himself had accomplished.

"What goes on?" he asked,
pushing through the screened door.
"Your friend of the cloth," Philip
answered, "has just proved him-
self human. Possessed of the same
frailties as common man and—"
Virginia, who had been watching
Donald's face, interrupted. "Don't
You told him?"

"This young man," Barth said,
before Donald could answer, "came
over to borrow a hammer one day.
I took him to the kitchen where,
occasionally, it is mislaid by my
wife—you see, Mr. Moore, you are
not the only one who suffers in
the matter of lost articles. While
there, a feeling of guilt overcame
me, and I took the trouble to point
out to Donald the very excellent
view afforded us from our windows
of your lawn and your porch and
your living room. As I recall,
there was, at the time, a slight
altercation going on over here. It
was clearly audible. I suggested
that perhaps you would like to
know. And he said, 'I remember
correctly. Don't worry. They
know, all right.' Shouldn't he have
said that?" He finished anxiously.
"I do hope it was all right."

seemed to—well, to sanction our
—I don't know whether to call it
courtesy or eavesdropping."

Donald's big laughter-filled eyes
met his sister's. "Fess up, Ginny.
They have. Now it's your turn."

"I'm embarrassed," she said
sulkily. "But—gripping your cour-
age with both hands as the saying
goes—here's the truth. We meant
to check you. We hoped to shock
you."

"But why?" Constance ex-
claimed.

"Because they didn't want us to
come over, of course," Barth an-
swered quickly, with a quizzical
quirk of one eyebrow in Virginia's
direction. "Am I right? Wasn't
that it?"

Virginia called back. "Don't try
that it."

... (more text) ...

Other Players in on Cage Fix

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP)—How
to induce some University of Ken-
tucky players to testify they were
in a basketball fix puzzled investi-
gators from the New York dis-
trict attorney's office today.

O'Connor said Groza Beard and
Barnstable, and many other col-
lege players caught in point shav-
ing have told the truth and that
he expected the "other" Kentucky
players to produce.

O'Connor did not disclose the
names, games or dates he has turned
up.

O'Connor said he and his staff
are investigating certain games
Kentucky played during the past
three seasons. One of the games
was played in Kentucky, he added.
Asked about a game played in
Little Rock, Ark., O'Connor said he
made no mention of it nor did any-
one on his staff. "Mr. Brown may
have mentioned Little Rock but I
didn't," O'Connor said.

He said he has a meeting sched-
uled today with President H. L.
Donovan of the University of Ken-
tucky to discuss the situation.

O'Connor said New York has
jurisdiction over fixers for con-
spiracy within the state and for
the "working out of the corrupt
plan in deals outside the borders
of New York."

Girl Detective's Death Probed

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (AP) — Police
promised to continue an investiga-
tion of the mysterious death of a
pretty private detective after a
coroner's jury returned an open
verdict.

Surprise testimony came yester-
day at the inquest on 24-year-old
Shirley Kivlin, who died Dec. 3
of an overdose of sodium, a barbi-
turate.

Police Lieutenant Edward A.
Maier testified that two weeks be-
fore her death, Clyde N. Duber,
private detective for whom she
sometimes worked, told him:
"Shirley is getting pretty serious
and I'd like to get rid of her."
Later Duber testified he meant
he would have to let her go because
he didn't have enough work for
her.

Mrs. Kivlin, a divorcee, collapsed
while driving with Duber and died
three hours later in her home.
Police, who say three persons

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Laneburg Hands Emmet First Defeat

Emmet senior boys lost their
first game of the season last night
42 to 40 at the hands of Laneburg
a team they had beat twice pre-
viously.

James Purdie led his teammates
with 15 points while Sutton and
Dougan were high for the losers
with 13 and 10 respectively.

The contest was close most
of the way. Trailing 27 15 at
half Emmet staged a comeback
and went out front midway in the
4th period but couldn't hold it
lead.

Emmet senior girls had little
trouble bouncing Laneburg's girls
31 to 18. Cox was high point for
Emmet with 16 and Allen made
11. Laneburg's Ellis made 9 points.

Tuesday night Emmet entertains
a pair of teams from Bodaw.

Paragould Man Gets Medal of Honor

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP) — The
son of a Paragould, Ark., railroad
employee has received the Con-
gressional Medal of Honor, the na-
tion's highest military decoration.
Master Sgt. Hubert L. Lee, 38,
of Mastor, Miss., took command of
his platoon in the 2nd Infantry Di-
vision when his platoon leader was
wounded.

Although severely wounded by
Communist grenades and rifle fire,
the World War II veteran led the
men through six assaults until
their position on a Korean hill was
secured.

Sgt. Lee, son of Charley O. Lee,
visited Paragould last October. He
attended the funeral of his half-
brother, Johnnie Lee, a Paragould
high school football player fatally
injured in a sandlot game.

The sergeant is now stationed
at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Samuel Finley Breese Morse,

inventor of the telegraph, also was
a noted portrait painter, according
to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

may have wanted to kill her, are
trying to trace her movements dur-
ing a half-hour she borrowed
Duber's car on the day of her
death.

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